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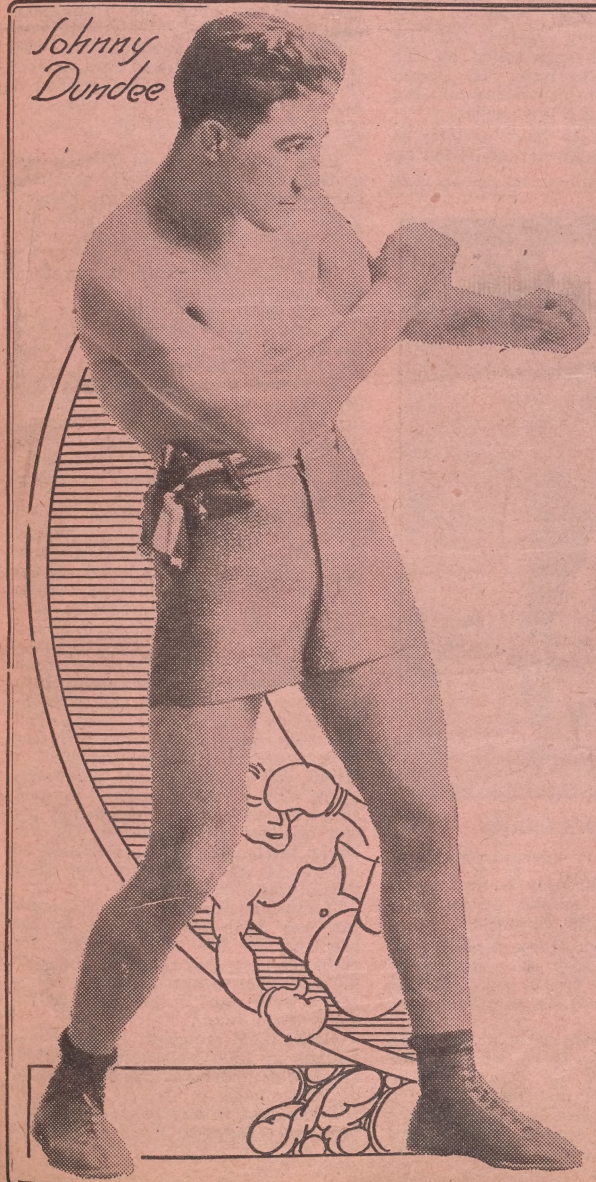
The BOXING BLADE



Minneapolis, Minn., August 11, 1923

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Vol. 4 ——Ten Cents—— No. 36

Johnny Dundee Wins World's Featherweight Title From Criqui on Decision in 15 Rounds

French Fighter Who Took Championship from Johnny Kilbane Only Two Months Ago is Knocked down and Almost Out in the First and Second Rounds.—Battles Gamely to End But is Outclassed by Marvelous Italian Who Waited Thirteen Years and Fought Hundreds of Bouts Before He Got the Featherweight Crown.

(BY BOXING BLADE SPECIAL CORRESPONDENT)

NEW YORK CITY.—Eugene Criqui of France lost his world's featherweight championship, which he won only two months ago from Johnny Kilbane, when he was decisively defeated by Johnny Dundee, New York, who was awarded the judges' decision at the end of 15 rounds at the Polo Grounds here, July 26.

It was Criqui's first fight in defense of his new title. Immediately after he defeated Kilbane, he agreed to fight Dundee who was probably his most dangerous challenger.

Some boxing followers thought that Dundee, who has been fighting around 130 pounds, would be weakened by making 125 for Criqui, but Johnny showed surprising strength, speed and endurance throughout the 15 rounds after weighing in at 124½ at 2 o'clock the afternoon of the fight.

Dundee wrested the crown from the head of the Frenchman with such ease that the crowd of 30,000 were dazed. Twice Dundee knocked the gallant little man from across the sea down, dazing him and having him all but out. From the very first round when Criqui went down for the count of eight the fight was one sided, so much so, in fact, that the referee appealed to Criqui's seconds to stop the bout.

This they refused and Criqui went reeling and staggering around the ring during the closing rounds, fighting as game a fight as has ever been seen in a New York ring. Hopelessly beaten, almost helpless he carried on just as he had on the field at Verdun where his jaw was shot away by a German machine gun bullet.

Swings in Vain

Vainly he tried, seeking to land those swings that had won the world's championship from Kilbane. But this was a different opponent from the slow Kilbane. It was Dundee, the flashing, brilliant one who had been seeking a chance at Kilbane for thirteen years, ever since he fought a twenty-round draw with the Clevelander.

When they met in the center of the ring before the starting gong, Scotty Montieth, former manager of Dundee and his pal over many years, was at the challengers' side. Moxs. Eudeline, director of Criqui's pugilistic ventures, also came right up to the referee to hear the instructions.

The title is coming back to America. That's what they roared in the first round when right at the crack out of the box Dundee shook Criqui with a left hook to the jaw. That was nothing to the roar that went up just before the close of the round, when Dundee delivered another sharp and stiff left that floored Criqui.

With the crowd roaring out its lungs, the timekeeper tolled off the count. Criqui was hurt. He stayed down on one knee, keeping an eye directed toward the timekeeper.

Criqui seemed to have nothing to defend himself against that devasting

EUGENE CRIQUI

left. He went through the first round safely, but the second session was an eternity for the champion.

Criqui Goes Down Again

Another left hook and Criqui went down again. He took a count of nine. That sheep jaw of his was being put to a severe test.

He got up again after going down that first time in the second. And he got up to fight did Criqui, for he planted a right, his most effective blow under Dundee's heart. The blow seemed to hurt Dundee, but instead of slowing him any, it made him charge all the harder.

A leap in and out. The crowd roared. Then out goes that left of Dundee's again. Right on Criqui's chin. Down goes the Frenchman again.

The crowd went wild, roaring and cheering for the little Scotch-Wop. Back to his corner went Criqui, tired and distraught, puzzled and not seeming to know what sort of a mystery he was up against.

They went to work on Criqui's legs at the end of the third, for that was another hard session for the Frenchman. He took some more lefts, but they were nothing like those in the first two.

They were beginning to say then that the Frenchman might come through after all. Criqui's face was splotched and his mouth was open in the fourth. He seemed to be a very much puzzled battler.

He became more puzzled when Dundee put on all his fiery stuff. Bounding off the ropes, darting all around, Dundee stuck his left into Criqui's face, cuffed him with the left hooks and otherwise made things miserable for Gene.

Dundee Fights Hard

Now it was Dundee the aggressor. The old confidence bristled all over him. Jumping Johnny lived up too much to that name to do any damage in the fourth, but in the fifth he came out evidently determined not to do any fancy stuff.

He walked after the Frenchman more determinedly, tensing himself to send over his left hooks and occasionally trying a right cross. Dundee had eased up somewhat in the fifth, but Gene failed to get any real punches across, due to missing with his swings. Right then it looked as if all the talk about Criqui being rejuvenated by the war was not bally hooing as his eyes began to clear and he seemed as if he might get into the battle even after those three knockdowns.

It must be the left side of Criqui's jaw has been strengthened by the grafting of the sheep's bone, for rights Johnny shot at him in the sixth did not seem to hurt, moreover, Gene sent a hard right to the body near the close of the round.

Both men weighed in at 124¼ pounds at 2:00 o'clock in the afternoon, well under the required weight of 125 pounds.

Strange as it may seem, the betting boys were eager to lay 6 to 5 before

the fight that Dundee would take the title away from our little soldier friend from La Belle France. This despite the fact that Dundee is at the ripe old pugilistic age when it is considered to be perfectly proper to be at home with the feet ensconced in easy slippers.

Fight by Rounds

Round 1—Criqui was first to lead but his straight left fell short and Dundee clinched. As they broke away Dundee landed a right under the heart and a left on the top of the head, the blows sent Criqui backward. The Frenchman kept stabbing away with his left four times in succession, not one blow landing. Dundee played both hands for the body and was caught by a left hook. The champion responded with a left hook to the jaw. Criqui now changed his tactics, leading with his right for the body, Dundee countering with a straight left. Dundee dropped him with a right to the jaw. He took a count of eight and was slightly dazed when he arose. They fought in the center of the ring, Dundee lacing Criqui about the body and the bell rang and Criqui started to go to the corner opposite his own.

Round 2—Dundee was the first to lead, landing a left hook on the champion's jaw. Criqui undertook to step into a clinch and was hooked on the jaw twice by Dundee. As they came out of a clinch Criqui drove a right to the body and on the next exchange was sent to the floor for a count of 7 by a left to the jaw. There was another rally in a neutral corner and Criqui was sent to his knees by a right to the heart. He stayed down until the timekeeper tolled off nine. He made several futile attempts to reach Dundee's body. One of the blows was low and he was warned by the referee. Dundee kept plugging away with his left for the jaw and Criqui attempted to counter with his right. They were fighting hard in the center of the ring when the bell rang and Criqui again was so bewildered he started to go to the wrong corner.

Round 3—They feinted for an instant, neither being able to land, and in the clinch that followed Criqui shot a hard right lead over, but Dundee stepped back to the ropes, the blow missing. The Italian came out to the center and landed three left hooks and, bounding on his feet like a rubber ball, shot his left to Criqui's jaw and right to the body. They got in at close quarters, and Criqui started to pound Dundee's body with his right, but he was promptly tied up. Criqui missed a left lead and a right. Dundee, stepping back and bounding off the ropes, caught Criqui flush in the face with his left, Criqui now forced the fight. Dundee, with his old trick of bounding off the ropes, caught Criqui with three lefts in succession without a return. The bell rang with the men apart and Criqui again started for the wrong corner.

Round 4—They came to the center of the ring and immediately ran into a clinch. Dundee started hooking his left, which Criqui blocked, covering his jaw with his glove. Criqui started his right for the body, and before he could gain his balance Dundee hooked him three times in succession without return. They sparred for a moment, Dundee leading and followed with a feint that caught flush in the face. Four attempts by Criqui to jab with his left fell short of the mark, the Frenchman now started to duck and dodge in his effort to get away from Dundee's left. A series of acrobatic stunts by Dundee, bounding off the ropes at three sides of the ring, had Criqui puzzled. The Frenchman was unable to land a blow, and when the bell rang he returned to his corner with his lips bleeding and an abrasion on his right cheekbone, showing where Dundee's left had grazed during the round.

Round 5—Criqui met Dundee coming out of his corner with a left hook. Dundee followed with right to body, and when the Frenchman tried to counter he was stabbed with Dundee's left. Criqui now apparently was desperate. He led twice with his right hand, neither blow landing. When they stepped into a clinch the Frenchman tried to uppercut and use the heel of his glove, for which he was warned by the referee. Dundee, now in a tantalizing fashion, held his face out and took three light left-hand jabs in a sort of contempt for Criqui's hitting powers. He then fought at close quarters, and Dundee complained to the referee of using his head. There was little damage done in this round, the Frenchman returning to his corner with his lips bleeding from Dundee's left jabs.

HOW DUNDEE AND CRIQUI SIZED UP

Criqui		Dundee
29	age	30
55½	height	54½
124	weight	134½
68	reach	63
13	biceps	14
34½	chest	34
37½	chest (expanded)	37½
10	forearm	12
7	wrist	7½
19	thigh	20
26½	waist	29
13½	calf	14
8	ankle	8½
14½	neck	15

Round 6—They came to center of ring, Dundee sending a left to body and Criqui clinched. Criqui missed a left lead and Dundee shot a left and right to the jaw. The champion undertook to cover up, but the nimble Italian broke through and started the lips bleeding again. Dundee landed two left hooks to the jaw and a right to the body without a return. The Frenchman was ducking and swinging his head trying to get away from the fusillade of blows. Dundee was in and out, boxing like a master and made Criqui miss half a dozen leads and counters. The Frenchman landed two rights to the body as he stepped in and a third blow was claimed to be below the danger line. As the bell rang Dundee appealed to the referee.

Round 7—They sparred for an instant and Dundee shot a left to jaw without a return. Criqui was obliged to clinch in order to get his bearing. As he stepped out of the clinch he shot a right to Dundee's body. The blow was low, Criqui was warned and apologetically nodded his head, Dundee kept hooking away for Criqui's jaw with his left hand. He had blood trickling from the Frenchman's lips. Dundee stepped back and bounded off the ropes, catching Criqui with a straight right. The Frenchman shot two lefts, which landed on top of Dundee's head. As he stepped away Dundee hooked him three times with his left. The Frenchman in a fit of desperation forced Dundee into a neutral corner, where the little Italian tied him up as they broke away.

Round 8—Dundee met his opponent coming out of his corner and stabbed him with his left. He shot his right across, landing both blows without a return. The little Italian used his rubber ball tactics, bobbing in and out, stabbing the Frenchman with his left and shooting right to body. The blood was trickling down the Frenchman's chin. As he came out of this fast rally a left to nose brought blood from that organ. Dundee never let Criqui get set for a punch. He kept up the terrific pace, shooting his left for jaw and right for body. These punches had the Frenchman in a dazzled condition and his face was soon covered with blood. Try as he would he neither landed a blow on leads or counters. As the bell rang the referee put his arm about the Frenchman and pointed him to his corner. The blood was flowing so fast from his mouth that a small artery had been broken. He appealed to the Frenchman's seconds to toss up the sponge.

Round 9—The plucky Frenchman, bleeding and trembling, came to the center of the ring and actually forced the fighting. Dundee gave him no quarter and kept plugging away with his left. He ducked and dodged the Frenchman's feeble efforts to land a blow. Dundee landed lefts and one right swing which turned Criqui half-way around. Bobbing up and down, the little Italian forced the Frenchman from rope to rope, landing his left and right almost at will. Three efforts of the Frenchman to land left and right leads were cleverly evaded by Dundee who used the ring to get out of harm's way, there was a hard and fast rally in the middle of the ring and as the bell rang the referee was forced to step between the men, sending them to their corners.

Round 10—Dundee came out of his corner strong and immediately started to pummel the Frenchman with the left and right. He cleverly blocked two efforts of Criqui to reach his body. The Frenchman tried to cover up and duck the fusillade of blows which were coming his way. Dundee would not be denied, however, and broke through the Frenchman's guard and landed a half dozen blows without return. Criqui's face again had a carmine hue. He made a desperate effort to land a right. Dundee stepped back and let the punch puncture the air. Dundee pounded the Frenchman about the body in the center of the ring. Criqui missed a left, but landed a right-hand uppercut as the bell rang.

Round 11—Dundee walked nearly across the ring, meeting the Frenchman as he arose from his chair. Two lefts to the face started blood flowing again from Criqui's lips. The little Italian landed four left hooks on the jaw and two right uppercuts without a return. Criqui ran into a clinch to get his bearings again. Dundee bounded around the ring, not letting the Frenchman get set for a punch. He bounded off the ropes three times, and on each occasion Criqui ran into left-handed jabs at close quarters. Criqui tried to use his right in an effective manner. He landed three blows under the Italian's heart, but Dundee was not effected. As the referee broke them Dundee landed a right uppercut, and as they came away Criqui was about to shoot his right when the bell rang.

Round 12—Criqui came from his corner with his lips still bleeding and a lump under his left eye. Dundee selected the sore spots for his target and kept his left hand working like a piston rod. Criqui's only salvation seemed to be his right hand. He landed twice on Dundee's body and it seemed to awaken every bit of fighting spirit in Dundee. He tore in, shooting lefts and rights, driving Criqui all around the ring. He landed blows at will. The plucky Frenchman, although trembling in limb and scarcely able to keep his arms up as a guard, fought back in wonderful fashion. His blows lacked force and Dundee punched him the same as he would a bag in the gym. The Frenchman smiled faintly as the bell rang.

Round 13—Dundee walked clear across the ring again, meeting Criqui as he came out of his corner. A short left hook and right to jaw staggered the Frenchman. He pluckily fought back but was met by lefts and rights and as he stepped in he landed a right on Dundee's thigh for which he was warned by the referee. Dundee simply toyed with his opponent. Taking things easy, he bobbed off the ropes but this time the Frenchman was not fooled as he stood in center of the ring waiting for Dundee to come on. Criqui missed a left and a right, Dundee, stepping back let Criqui do the leading, meeting him with his lefts and rights as he came in. Dundee landed a hard right uppercut, which sent the Frenchman's head back. When the bell rang the plucky Criqui ambled to his corner.

Round 14—Dundee started to force the battle again. The first blow he landed to the chin made the blood flow from Criqui's mouth. They sparred for an instant, each being wary to lead. As the Frenchman attempted to send his right to body Dundee shot his left and right to the head and Criqui was forced to step back. Dundee played for the body, trying to bring Criqui's shoulders down, but the Frenchman, although beaten badly, refused to fall into the trap. The Italian then changed his tactics, played for the face and then tried bounding off the ropes. This time Criqui sidestepped and Dundee went into the middle of the right without landing a blow. Feeble as the Frenchman was he was still full of fight and tried in vain to land right hand leads any one of which might have turned the battle had it landed. Dundee was playing the game safe and kept his jaw out of harm's way.

Round 15—They shook hands and as they stepped back Dundee shot his right under the heart, and as they stepped in close the Frenchman caught Dundee with a right uppercut. In a short mid-ring rally Dundee landed a half dozen blows to the head, while the Frenchman covered up to avoid punishment. Criqui tried a left for the body and the blow was low, but there was no force back of it to do damage. At close quarters Dundee pounded Criqui about body and shot a right to jaw. Criqui was forced to cover up to escape a knockout. The Frenchman was at the mercy of the little Italian. It was only his stout heart that kept him on his feet. Dundee backed the Frenchman into the latter's corner and then clear across the ring into his own corner. Then the bell rang. Dundee helping Criqui to his corner.

Money in Bank to Pay Dempsey $110,000; Delay in Releasing it Gums Up Promoting, Says Collins

Strings Tied to Sum in Chicago Bank Causes Costly Delay Before Money Can Be Drawn Out to Meet Champion's First Payment and Get His Signature to Fight Articles—Big Money Spent on Long Distance Phone Calls, etc., before Montana Bankers Release Payment After Ten Days' Delay—Only Six Weeks Left After Signing of Boxers in Which to Promote Show, Build Arena, and Arrange Many Various Other Details—Selecting of Arena Site and Letting of Contract Occasions Another Expensive Setback—Ticket Stands Report Advance Sale of Over $525,000 in Cash and Reservations a Week Before June 15th When Dempsey's Second $100,000 Fell Due

By MIKE E. COLLINS

(Editor of The Boxing Blade and Matchmaker for the Dempsey-Gibbons Championship Fight)

Note—This is the second of a series of articles by Mike Collins, giving the inside story and real facts of the staging of the Dempsey-Gibbons world championship contest at Shelby, Mont., July 4th. He will give a complete description, exclusively in The Boxing Blade of all that happened from start to finish and will tell interesting incidents that have never been published before. This series began in the Boxing Blade issue dated July 28th. In the preceding articles, the author told of how Shelby happened to go after the big fight, how the first cash was raised to promote the contest and of how he came to terms with Managers Jack Kearns and Eddie Kane for the champion and Gibbons to box at Shelby.

ON checking up further with the Chicago bank, we found that there were so many strings tied to the Montana money that it would take nothing less than TNT or nitroglycerine to get the money out. As none of us were up on that line, we decided to get Mr. Ford, the representative of the Montana dough, on long distance. A phone call from Chicago to Montana, if you talk any length of time, costs anywhere from $75 to $200 per call. After spending three or four hundred dollars in phone calls, another $25,000 was wired to Chicago, making a grand total then of $100,000 to sign up the title bout.

After another couple of hundred dollars' worth of telephone calls between Molumby and Ford, some of the strings were taken off and some more were put on. The condition of releasing the money reminded me of an accident insurance policy I once accidentally carried. In order to collect any accident damages, a fellow would have to stand on a certain corner, get hit by an auto truck of a certain make with a driver of a certain nationality and personally report the damages not later thn five minutes after the accident. As I did not care about getting hurt that way, I never collected on the policy, and as Ford's strings on the Montana money resembled the said insurance policy, Molumby did not succeed in getting the money to sign up Kearns.

Phone Wires Kept Hot

We stayed in Chicago about ten days. Molumby kept in constant touch with Montana begging the title bout financiers to please release the money to be put up. Kearns had $50,000 in bond or cash to cover his part of the agreement, but all to no avail. Each day some strings were taken off and twice as many put on. I advised Molumby to have Ford come to Chicago and handle the affair.

After Molumby spent about $1,000 on long distance calls and about $500 for hotel bills, he decided to go back to Montana and either get the money released or put on a fight between himself and Ford and Company.

Molumby and Kearns met and we all talked the thing over, Molumby saying that the hundred thousand was here in the bank all right. "Yes," said Kearns, "and there is another hundred million in another bank right across the street but we cannot get it out."

So there we were. Anyhow, Molumby decided to go back and assured Kearns that he could release the dough after being in Great Falls for ten minutes.

"Well," said Kearns, "get me $2,500 as a guarantee of good faith and I will sign the articles and Collins can hold them until the balance of the hundred thousand is paid."

This gave Molumby ten days to make good. A wire was sent to Jim Johnson to send $2,500 by wire immediately to sign up the show and Jim had the money to Chicago three hours later.

Articles were signed on the fifth of May and away we rushed to Montana, arriving there on the 8th with $2,500 paid on a $310,000 account.

The Show Is On

It took Molumby only a short time to convince Mr. Ford and his advisers what was what, and all was fixed up as same should have been two or three weeks earlier. The show was on, with only six weeks to promote same and with no arena or no plans or specifications for one.

Tickets were now one of the very important parts of the business and they could not be ordered until a diagram of the arena was perfected. By working day and night, the diagram was arranged, a copy sent to Chicago where counterfeit proof tickets were already arranged for. That detail was out of the way.

I organized a publicity bureau at Shelby, getting the services of Dean Snyder and Jim Delaney to do the press work. I want to say right now no better job was ever done any place. By the 10th of May we had twenty people working at the Shelby Headquarters and we were mailing out from 3,000 to 5,000 packages of press matter. Photographs and so forth were broadcast to the press of the world daily.

Each day many, many Montana men were around inquiring how they could make some money out of the show. They all had ideas but could not cash them.

A week passed and the much talked of arena was still without a location as well as lumber or a contractor to build it. I was beginning to wonder if they were really going to have an arena or not. The boys in charge called a meeting of the local citizens who were supposed to be interested and after arguing for one whole day, I discovered that the whole trouble was regarding the location.

More Conferences Called

Each faction had a spot of its own to build the arena on, and each insisted on it being built there. After several hours more of conference meetings of Shelby fame,

I burst in on the party and advised them that unless the arena was settled on shortly and construction started, I was going to get very sick and go home. I also advised them that they had better see where they could buy some lumber on time and if their credit was good with some contractor to do the building.

Evidently they had not thought of that part at all but stated that they would not have any trouble in getting all the lumber and contractors necessary to go ahead until the money came in. They immediately set out to obtain the most important part of the arena—the lumber and the labor. It took only a few hours until they reported back that it was all off. No lumber, no contractors. Evidently no one wanted to take the chance.

Putting it lightly, it was a sad predicament as they presented it to me—$110,000 paid to Dempsey and no place to fight. Now they did not care a whit where the arena was built or how, just so some one would build it.

That night I visited Jim Johnson, mayor of Shelby and president of the First State Bank. I asked Jim if he would accept the position of treasurer of the Dempsey-Gibbons fight, to receive and handle all money. Jim said that he wou'd. That same night Jim was officially elected treasurer and given full and exclusive authority to handle all the financing of the show.

Right after Jim was elected, I advised him that the most necessary part of the whole show was an arena and that the building of the same should start immediately, and that it was up to him to get busy. Jim was there like a duck. Steam roller that he is, he gave out notices to all local contractors, including some Great Falls men, to bid on the arena on the following night. Specifications for the same were drawn up by Engineer Kean.

The following night bids were sent in, each accompanied by a $5,000 check as follows: One from a Great Falls concern for $99,000; one from Humphries of Shelby for $98,000, and another from a Mr. Martin of Billings, Montana, for $71,000. The Martin bid was for an arena with backs on the seats. Mr. Martin agreed to cut the price $5,000 to build the arena without backs on the seats, making the cost $66,000, or about $33,000 less than the other offers.

Anyhow, for some unknown reason, the contract was not let to Martin but was later given to Humphries and Martin and I understand the price turned in for the same was about $84,000. As the accepting of the bid was none of my business, I will not dwell further on the same, but will say that the arena was put up in fast time and also was one of the finest and most up-to-date arenas in the world.

Money Starts Coming In

By May 20th, the money was pouring in at the rate of from $500 to $3,000 per day and reservations were being made from every part of America. The tickets arrived just before June 1st and were immediately sent to different ticket sellers in Chicago, St. Paul, Minneapolis, several spots in Montana, Spokane, Seattle, Portland, San Francisco, and Los Angeles. Also a banking concern in Calgary undertook to supply all of Canada from Winnipeg to Vancouver and put tickets in about twenty cities throughout Canada.

It was June 3rd before all the tickets were placed, with a call on them for June 15th. In the meantime, orders were pouring into Shelby from all over the country.

The first week in June, Jim Johnson and myself made a trip to the coast, making Spokane, Seattle and Portland. The occasion of our trip was to arrange special trains, boost the ticket sales and boom the publicity for the show in the coast locality. We met with good success every place, getting orders for four special trains from those cities as well as many more for automobile tourists.

We arrived back at Shelby on June 8th. It was decided that I go through to St. Paul, Minneapolis, Milwaukee, and Chicago. However, we stopped off between trains at Shelby. Jim wanted to check up on how much money he would have to raise by June 15th to be fully prepared to pay the difference between the cash sale on hand and the $100,000 due Dempsey on that date.

Jim called Phil Campbell, also his bank cashier, myself and other office help to check up where he was at. We wired or telephoned all ticket selling places except California to send in all cash standing out before June 15th, which, according to their reports, was about $70,000. The total cash sales and bona fide reservations ran over $525,000. Also the Great Northern Railroad representative advised us that there were 28 special trains already ordered. Of course, the reservations could not be considered as cash until the same was sent in. As Jim figured, he would have to get about $30,000 to make up the hundred thousand due Dempsey on June 15th, which was seven days away.

I advised Johnson to get $50,000 to be sure of no slip up on the fifteenth, as some of the mail might not come in as promised and many little things might happen. Also all the money received daily at the office would be necessary to pay off the weekly pay roll on the arena and office expense.

So Jim arranged to get the $50,000 necessary to meet the Dempsey payout and I took the next train to Chicago.

On the afternoon of June 13th, I was called to a ticket selling place and presented with a telegram signed by some phoney name. Its substance was as follows: "Don't turn over any money to the Shelby promoters until after the fifteenth or until after the second hundred thousand is paid. If you do you will be out as it looks like the fight is off. Just a friendly tip."

I was stunned, as I remembered that our publicity bureau at Shelby just one week previous had sent out a bulletin that contained all the names, addresses and telephone numbers of each place that had tickets for sale throughout the country.

I was wondering if this was the only wire sent or if like wires had been sent to all the ticket selling places. I immediately sent wires to two ticket selling places in different parts of the country asking them if they had received any wire from anyone pertaining to the ticket sale or money, and if so, to relay the same to me immediately. It did not surprise me to receive two wires identically the same as the one I had gotten earlier in the day.

I immediately wired Jim Johnson, Eddy Kane and Phil Campbell instructing them of the wires that were broadcast. It was the morning of the 15th when Jim got the news and it was after banking hours before poor Jim realized that he was only $50,000 short. None of the $70,000 that was on hand at the ticket selling places was turned in. So Jim Johnson got busy.

Some Dirty Work Here

Also unless I forget it, three days previous to the 15th, a certain former press agent arrived in Shelby from New York. When going through Minneapolis, he intimated that the show would never go on. On arriving at Great Falls, we are told, he called on Jack Kearns and diplomatically asked Jack if it was true that Dempsey had $100,000 due on the 15th of June.

"Yes," said Jack.

And the press agent continued, "Just suppose they don't pay you."

"Well," said Jack, "No pay, no fight." He evidently did not mean anything wrong.

It seemed that this was the word that the man from the East wanted, for immediately a story was broadcast to the East. He also took two or three service writers into his confidence and gave them what he decided was a tip, a scoop or something. They fell for the same and did likewise. According to the majority of the newspapers of the country, the show was off before a chance was given Johnson to make good.

(To be continued in next week's Boxing Blade)

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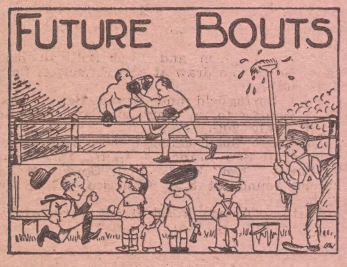


Luis Firpo vs. Tom Cowler, 10 rounds, St. Louis, Mo., Aug. 6th.

Luis Firpo vs. Charley Weinert, 8 rounds, Philadelphia, Pa., Aug. 13th.

Joe Lynch vs. Sammy Nable, 12 rounds, Atlantic City, N. J., Aug. 6th.

Jack Bernstein vs. Pal Moran, 15 rounds, New Orleans, La., Aug. 8th.

Terry McHugh vs. Rosey Stoy, 10 rounds, Lancaster, Pa., Aug. 20th.

Dave Shade vs. Georgie Ward, 15 rounds, Johnson City, N. Y., Aug. 24th.

Pete August vs. Pat Mills, 10 rounds, Johnson City, N. Y., Aug. 24th.

Earl Blue vs. Tug Wilson, 10 rounds, Ringsted, Iowa, Aug. 8th.

Johnny Tillman vs. Buddy McDonald, 10 rounds, Ottumwa, Iowa, Aug. 10th.

Earl Blue vs. Jack Woodrow, 10 rounds, Ottumwa, Iowa, Aug. 10th.

Jimmy Delaney vs. Joe Herrick, 10 rounds, Ottumwa, Iowa, Aug. 10th.

Johnny O'Donnell vs. Sammy Leonard, 8 rounds, Watertown, S. D., Aug. 10th.

Larry Coleman vs. Speed Curran, 8 rounds, Watertown, S. D., Aug. 10th.

Jack Clifford vs. Bob Corbett, 6 rounds, Watertown, S. D., Aug. 10th.

Johnny O'Donnell vs. Bobby Green, 10 rounds, Superior, Wis., Aug. 15th.

"Close-Ups" on Various Angles and Issues of the Boxing Game

By The Editor

GEORGE G. KOSTER is now the whole business as far as boxing is concerned in the state of Nebraska. George is big enough in every way to handle the job.

Koster has appointed an inspector in each city where boxing shows are staged throughout the state. The inspectors work according to orders from Koster, whose word is supreme over all inspectors.

Omaha is the only city where any big shows are being staged. There has been quite a bit of dissension between the boxers, managers and promoters in Omaha for the past two years under the reign of John Kilmartin. Many boxers were barred, many had their money held up and many scandals were in evidence up to the time of the appointment of Koster.

But now things are different. Koster is fully qualified to handle the situation. He has the respect of all the boxers, the promoters and the fans. He knows his business and the boxing fraternity knows that he knows it. The result is that the boxing game is running harmoniously throughout Nebraska and a prosperous season for the leather pushers is predicted.

GEORGE G. KOSTER
The Big Power of the Boxing Game in Nebraska.

* * *

WISCONSIN AHEAD ON BOXING

Boxing in Wisconsin, in addition to a self supporting commission, has also proved profitable to the state during the life of the athletic commission which dates from 1913. The total of profit in the ten years is $47,994.24 according to a financial statement issued by the state commission. The sum of $92,567.50 was collected by the state of which $44,573.26 was distributed as expenses.

The total receipts in taxes from Dec. 1, 1921, to Nov. 30, 1922, was $14.766.52. The expenses were $6,256.52.

Earl Blue vs. Soldier Jack, 10 rounds, Fort Des Moines, Iowa, Aug. 24th.

Johnny O'Donnell vs. Eddie Boehme, 10 rounds, Ironwood, Mich., Aug. 27th.

Jimmy Delaney vs. Jim Shirley, 10 rounds, Lincoln, Neb., Sept. 6th.

Len Schwabel vs. Ace Hudkins, 8 rounds, Lincoln, Neb., Sept. 6th.

Mickey Walker vs. Cowboy Padgett, 20 rounds, Colorado Springs, Colo., Aug. 20th.

Pancho Villa vs. Bud Taylor, 10 rounds, Terre Haute, Ind., Sept. 15th.

Kid Williams vs. Eddie Coulon, 15 rounds, New Orleans, La., Aug. 10th.

Charley Goodman vs. Young Luby, 12 rounds, Bridgeport, Conn., Aug. 31st.

Jimmy Jones vs. Billy Bell, 10 rounds, Bridgeport, Conn., Aug. 31st.

Johnny Mason vs. Billy Prince, 8 rounds, Bridgeport, Conn., Aug. 31st.

Leo Stokes vs. Billy Conolley, 15 rounds, Spokane, Wash., Aug. 4th.

Tiger Flowers vs. Harry Krohn, 12 rounds, Havana, Cuba, Aug. 11th.

Tiger Flowers vs. Jackie Clarke, 12 rounds, Havana, Cuba, Aug. 25th.

Jimmy Nuss vs. Navy Rostan, 10 rounds, Waterloo, Iowa, Aug. 18th.

Tod Smith vs. Buddy Stewart, 10 rounds, Canton, Ohio, Aug. 13th.

Al Walther vs. Norm Genet, 10 rounds, Canton, Ohio, Aug. 13th.

Joe Sieloff vs. Billy Kautz, Racine, Wis., Aug. 10th.

Billy Britton vs. Tommy Commiskey, Raton, New Mexico, Aug. 13th.

Willie Hope vs. Paul Randall, 8 rounds, Colorado Springs, Colo., Aug. 16th.

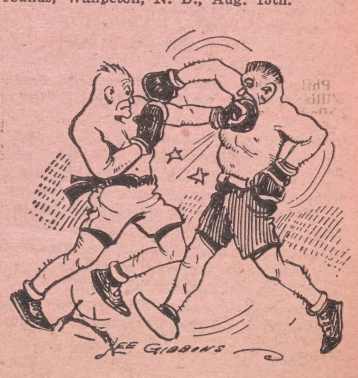
Don "Terror" Long vs. Bud Hamilton, 10 rounds, Colorado Springs, Colo., Aug. 16th.

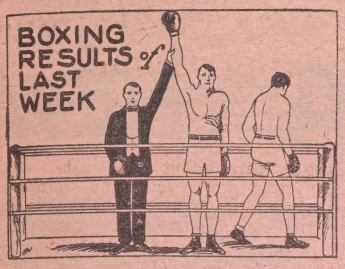
Russie Le Roy vs. Roscoe Hall, 8 rounds, Des Moines, Iowa, Aug. 8th.

Bat Krause vs. Eddie Wiley, 8 rounds, Valley City, N. D., Aug. 14th.

Bat Krause vs. Johnny Knauff, 8 rounds, Wahpeton, N. D., Aug. 15th.

Russie Le Roy vs. Reddy Blanchard, 10 rounds, Wahpeton, N. D., Aug. 15th.





EAST

Johnny Dundee defeated Eugene Criqui, fifteen rounds at New York City, July 26th.

Danny Edwards defeated Mickey Delmont at New York City, July 26th.

Mixer Mitchell defeated Leon Poutet at New York City, July 26th.

Tony Vaccarrelli defeated Jackie McCoy at New York City, July 26th.

Charley Glassar defeated Davey Jones at New York City, July 26th.

Joe Kestner defeated Frankie Coster, ten rounds, at New York City, July 26th.

Bobby Green defeated Joe Melito, ten rounds, at New York City, July 26th.

Tim Drony and Johnny Williams boxed ten rounds to a draw at Long Island City, N. Y., July 25th.

Willie Herman defeated Johnny Downes, ten rounds, at Long Island City, N. Y., July 25th.

Sid Bernard defeated Johnny Coney, ten rounds, at Long Island City, N. Y., July 25th.

Lew Snyder knocked out Tommy Gerard, seventh round, at Staten Island, N. Y., July 25th.

Jimmy Goodrich defeated Tommy Noble, twelve rounds, at Johnson City, N. Y., July 25th.

George (Young) Erne defeated Wildman Gould, twelve rounds, at Troy, N. Y., July 23rd.

Abe Goldstein defeated Wilbur Cohen, 12 rounds at Rockaway Beach, New York City, July 27th.

Joey Silvers defeated Charley McCrann at Rockaway Beach, New York City, July 27th.

Earl Baird defeated Moe Ginsberg, 10 rounds, at Freeport, L. I., July 27th.

Corporal Izzy Schwartz defeated Al Felder, 10 rounds at Freeport, L. I., July 27th.

Willie O'Connell defeated Joe White, six rounds at Freeport, L. I., July 27th.

Joe Borrell defeated Frank Yarchan, 12 rounds at West New York, N. J., July 27th.

Sammy Melfin defeated Paul Alberts at West New York, N. J., July 27th.

Tommy Marks defeated Bert Smithers, 10 rounds at Long Branch, N. J., July 27th.

Al Studdy defeated Tommy Driscoll, 8 rounds at Long Branch, N. J., July 27th.

Dave Weber defeated Young Carson, 10 rounds at Holyoke, Mass., July 27th.

Jimmy Jones defeated Dave Shade, ten rounds, at Boston, Mass., July 27th.

Sailor Evans defeated Ted Coolidge, eight rounds, at Boston, Mass., July 27th.

Mickey Blain defeated Jimmy Manning, eight rounds, at Boston, Mass., July 27th.

"Honey" Finnegan stopped Billy Carroll in the third round at Boston, Mass., July 27th.

Jimmy Cooney defeated Romeo Roche, ten rounds, at Holyoke, Mass., July 27th.

Frankie Genaro defeated Frankie Daly, twelve rounds, at New Haven, Conn., July 27th.

Philadelphia Joe Welling and Frankie Williams boxed eight rounds to a draw at Philadelphia, Pa., July 27th.

Frankie Kramer knocked out Mike Devlin, first round, at Philadelphia, Pa., July 27th.

Rosey Stoy knocked out Billy Baker, third round, at Philadelphia, Pa., July 23rd.

Frank Brennon defeated Indian Russell, eight rounds, at Philadelphia, Pa., July 23rd.

Pedro Camp defeated Sailor Tommy Cooney, eight rounds, at Philadelphia, Pa., July 23rd.

Johnny Russell and Phil O'Dowd boxed ten rounds to a draw at Lancaster, Pa., July 24th.

Rocky Smith and Jack Palmer boxed twelve rounds to a draw at Jersey City, N. J., July 25th.

Petey Mack knocked out Charlie Triano, fourth round, at Jersey City, N. J., July 25th.

Ray Shaara defeated Andy Johnson, eight rounds, at Jersey City, N. J., July 25th.

Harry (Battling) Leonard defeated Johnny Dixon, eight rounds, at Atlantic City, N. J., July 26th.

Jock Malone defeated Anthony Downey, twelve rounds, at Columbus, Ohio, July 24th.

Red McDonald defeated Eddie Ketchel, six rounds, at Toledo, Ohio, July 23rd.

John Lester knocked out Tut Jackson, fourth round, at Youngstown, Ohio, July 24th.

Al Holtzman defeated Frankie Susnell, eight rounds, at Youngstown, O., July 24th.

Pal Kansas defeated Kid Stevens, six rounds, at Youngstown, O., July 24th.

Johnny Jellos defeated Kid Shine, four rounds, at Youngstown, O., July 24th.

Luis Angel Firpo knocked out Joe Burke, second round, at Grand Rapids, Mich., July 27th.

Morrie Schliaffer knocked out Jimmy Clabby, second round at East Chicago, Ind., July 30th.

Mickey O'Dowd knocked out Johnny Murphy at East Chicago, Ind., July 30th.

Frank Effenbarger defeated Al Walsh at East Chicago, Ind., July 30th.

Shuffel Callahan defeated Butch White at East Chicago, Ind., July 30th.

Johnny Borde defeated Johnnie Heidler at East Chicago, Ind., July 30th.

Jock Malone knocked out Jack Rivers, first round at Columbus, Ohio, July 30th.

Jack Kid Wolfe defeated Pete Zivic at Columbus, Ohio, July 30th.

Knock-Out Mars defeated Bud Christiano at Columbus, Ohio, July 30th.

Harry Simmons defeated Anthony Downey at Columbus, Ohio, July 30th.

MIDDLE WEST

Billy Wells knocked out Roy Conley, fourth round, at Milwaukee, Wis., July 27th.

Ernie Goozeman defeated Eddie Brady, ten rounds, at Milwaukee, Wis., July 27th.

Billy Bunch knocked out Eddie Joers, fifth round, at Milwaukee, Wis., July 27th.

Mike Lavin defeated Red Graho, five rounds, at Milwaukee, Wis., July 27th.

Sammy Mandell defeated Sailor Larson, ten rounds, at Peoria, Ill., July 23rd.

Stanley Darcy defeated Jimmie Gill, ten rounds, at Peoria, Ill., July 23rd.

NORTHWEST

Tiny Jim Herman knocked out Jack McCarthy, first round at Butte, Mont., July 30th.

SOUTH

Jimmy Delaney defeated Glen Clickner, ten rounds, at Oklahoma City, Okla., July 27th.

Jimmy Lanning knocked out Al Fryling, first round, at Oklahoma City, Okla., July 27th.

Mutt McKee defeated Nick Grundy, ten rounds, at Oklahoma City, Okla., July 27th.

Young Barrera won on a foul from Midget Smith in the second round at New Orleans, La., July 27th.

Matty Baldwin knocked out Frankie Allen, first round, at New Orleans, La., July 27th.

Joe Cook knocked out Nick Virgets, third round, at New Orleans, La., July 27th.

Young Mitchell defeated Buckshot Smith, four rounds, at New Orleans, La., July 27th.

Tommy Freeman knocked out Dude Martinez, seventh round, at New Orleans, La., July 23rd.

Kid Carlin defeated Mike Russo, six rounds, at New Orleans, La., July 23rd.

Joe Lewis defeated Sailor Meguin, six rounds, at New Orleans, La., July 23rd.

Percy Vinet defeated Louis Martin, four rounds, at New Orleans, La., July 23rd.

Frankie Murphy knocked out Johnny Shea, third round, at Eldorado Springs, Ark., July 25th.

Soldier Buck knocked out Pat Travers, fifth round, at Louisville, Ky., July 24th.

Joe Carson defeated Young Webb, ten rounds, at Louisville, Ky., July 24th.

Captain Bob Roper defeated Hugh Walker, ten rounds, at Atlanta, Ga., July 24th.

Frankie Garcia defeated Johnny Lisse, eight rounds, at Memphis, Tenn., July 23rd.

PACIFIC COAST

Nig Yeager defeated Martin Foley, ten rounds, at Portland, Ore., July 20th.

George Lampson knocked out Larry Williams, fifth round, at Portland, Ore., July 20th.

Richie Davis defeated Stanley Willis at Portland, Ore., July 20th.

TERRY McGOVERN WAS RING'S MOST AGGRESSIVE FIGHTER

Terry McGovern was born in Johnstown, Pa., on March 9th, 1880, height 5 feet, 4 inches, weight 122 to 124 pounds. He was the boiled down essence of Irish battling. During his time, he was the cyclone of the ring. When the gong sounded, he flew at his opponent like a wild cat, firing his fists from every angle. His offense was his defense and he was considered unbeatable. The blows he received did not seem to affect him until he met young Corbett, who was a cool, calculating, scientific boxer and a powerful hitter. Corbett quickly rattled the Terrible Terry, got his goat and knocked him out without much trouble.

Chester Dupree and Bill O'Leary boxed four rounds to a draw at Portland, Ore., July 20th.

Jimmy Murry and Ernie Woodard boxed four rounds to a draw at Portland, Ore., July 20th.

Dode Bercot and Young Carmen boxed six rounds to a draw at Seattle, Wash., July 26th.

Connie Currie and Chuck Helman boxed six rounds to a draw at Seattle, Wash., July 26th.

Joe Powell defeated Johnny Mack, six rounds, at Seattle, Wash., July 26th.

Georgie Etcel defeated Brownie Villon, six rounds, at Seattle, Wash., July 26th.

Chick Tabit defeated Jack Brown at Seattle, Wash., July 26th.

Jack Silver defeated Johnny Jordan, four rounds, at San Francisco, Calif., July 20th.

Eddie Roberts defeated "Sailor" Smith, four rounds, at San Francisco, Calif., July 20th.

Eddie Doody knocked out "Sailor" Dencio, second round, at San Francisco, Calif., July 20th.

Mickey Rockson and Fred Sullivan boxed four rounds to a draw at San Francisco, Calif., July 20th.

Billy Springfield and Benny Berres boxed four rounds to a draw at San Francisco, Calif., July 20th.

"Marine" Buell defeated Joe Aguire, four rounds, at San Francisco, Calif., July 20th.

"Sunny" Jim" knocked out Gordon McKay, second round, at San Francisco, Calif., July 25th.

Battling Artega knocked out Terry Brown, third round, at San Francisco, Calif., July 25th.

Young Sam Langford and Scotty McGlithy boxed four rounds to a draw at San Francisco, Calif., July 25th.

Willie Hunnefeld and Dick Hoppe boxed four rounds to a draw at Oakland, Calif., July 25th.

Gene Cline defeated Kid Bucump, four rounds, at Oakland, Calif., July 25th.

Sammy Olsen defeated Tommy Gardner, four rounds, at Oakland, Calif., July 25th.

Johnny Burns and Billy Gibbs boxed four rounds to a draw at Oakland, Calif., July 25th.

Sammy Gordon defeated Kid Davis, four rounds, at Oakland, Calif., July 25th.

Billy Gordeau won on a foul from Eddie Mahoney in the third round at Oakland, Calif., July 25th.

Jimmy Butler and Lew Dennison boxed four rounds to a draw at Oakland, Calif., July 25th.

Louis Alvarado defeated Jimmy Meyers, four rounds, at San Diego, Calif., July 25th.

Jack Snarr and Sailor Ackerman boxed four rounds to a draw at San Diego, Calif., July 25th.

Joe Mandot and Kid Sunday boxed four rounds to a draw at San Diego, Calif., July 25th.

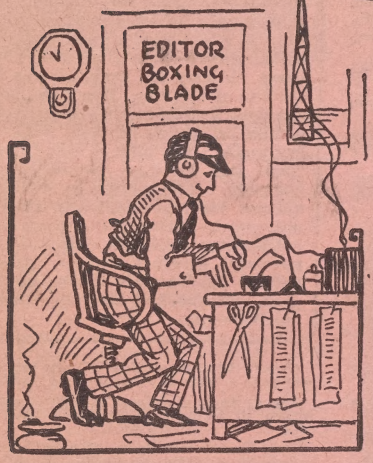
Toney Eluardo knocked out Charley Gall, fourth round, at San Diego, Calif., July 25th.

Johnny Lino defeated Dick Gurta, four rounds, at San Diego, Calif., July 25th.

Bobby Harper defeated Sailor Ashmore, four rounds, at Hollywood, Calif., July 20th.

(Continued on page 14)

BOXING NEWS



JOCK MALONE KAYOS SOUTH AMERICAN BOXER

Columbus, Ohio.—Jock Malone, St. Paul middleweight, knocked out Jack Rivers in one round here, July 30th. Rivers is a South American middleweight who it is claimed is a fourth cousin to Luis Firpo. Jack Wolf of Cleveland won a decision over Pete Zivic of Pittsburgh in the semi-windup. K. O. Mars of Cincinnati defeated Bud Christiano of Chicago.

MIDGET SMITH GIVEN BIG HAND AS HE GREETS PETE HERMAN

New Orleans, La.—Fight fans who saw Midget Smith of New York lose to Young Barrere of New Orleans on a foul last night were touched when the little Eastern fighter left his corner before the fight to greet Pete Herman. Herman, who is battling to regain his eyesight, can hardly see shadows before him and, by special permission of the boxing commission, occupies a seat within the commission's private enclosure at every local fight.

As Smith sat in his corner looking over the crowd, his gaze fell upon Herman, whom he once defeated.

"There's Pete," he exclaimed, and, bounding from his stool, he rushed across the ring and, leaning through the ropes, gave Herman a hearty handshake. The crowd burst into cheers that told the visiting fighter his sportsmanship was admired by the home folks of the former champion.

Herman did not know who had grasped his hand until Smith exclaimed, "Hello, Pete, it's me—Midget Smith."

JOE BURMAN
Chicago bantamweight who has been "appointed" world champion in New York to depose Joe Lynch who was "deprived" of his title by the New York Commission for failure to accept Burman's defi.

JIM DELANEY DECISIVELY BEATS GLEN CLICKNER

Oklahoma City, Okla.—Jim Delaney, St. Paul heavyweight, gave Glen Clickner a lesson in boxing in ten rounds here July 27th. Delaney took every round, making a sure thing out of it by knocking Clickner for a nine count three times in the last two sessions. Clickner was credited with being as game as they make 'em. He caught a perfect game and was on his feet at the finish.

* * *

CANADIAN LIGHTWEIGHTS DRAW IN TEN ROUNDS

Montreal, Canada.—Frankie Bull, Ontario lightweight champion and Oscar Deschamps of Quebec boxed ten rounds to a draw here July 27th. Deschamps weight 134 pounds and Bull weighed 135.

FIRPO WANTS TO WAIT YEAR BEFORE FIGHTING DEMPSEY

Omaha, Neb.—Luis Angel Firpo of the Argentine would like to have his championship heavyweight fight with Jack Dempsey scheduled for New York, September 14th, postponed until next year, he told a representative of the Omaha World-Herald on arriving here for his match with Homer Smith. Firpo expressed a desire to travel around more in America and meet more American fighters in order to learn various styles of boxing before facing Dempsey.

"Would you prefer that your fight with Dempsey be postponed " he was asked directly.

His secretary translated the question and Firpo's answer came back in the form of a question:

"Will what I say here reach New York?"

He was told that it probably would, and then expressed his wish to do some traveling before taking on the present champion.

His secretary then was represented as declaring that Tex Rickard of New York, fight promoter, was "forcing things," and that Harry Wills, the Negro heavyweight, was a more popular opponent for Dempsey in New York today.

* * *

AUGIE RATNER OUTPOINTS TED "KID" LEWIS

London, England.—Augie Ratner of New York, defeated Ted "Kid" Lewis, former middleweight champion of Europe, on points in a twenty-round bout here, July 30th. The first ten rounds were uninteresting. There was considerable infighting and Lewis was warned for hitting low. In the twelfth Ratner forced the fighting, punishing Lewis severely about the head. Lewis hooked Ratner in the fourteenth and the blood flowed from the corner of the eye where the blow landed. After some holding in the seventeenth Lewis tried for a knockout with fierce rights but they fell short of the jaw. Ratner countered with a hard straight right, which staggered his opponent. Ratner showed to greater advantage in the eighteenth, landing a number of hard smashes, but the last two rounds were light, with honors in Ratner's favor.

* * *

FRANK CARBONE STOPS CUBAN CHAMPION

Havana, Cuba.—Frank Carbone of New York knocked out Young Esparraguera, claimant of the light heavyweight championship of Cuba in the third round of a scheduled twelve-round bout. The Cuban weighed 169; Carbone 166.

OF THE WORLD

FORT SNELLING WILL HAVE BOXING SHOWS

Boxing shows will be staged at Fort Snelling between St. Paul and Minneapolis regularly, starting about August 17th. Mike Gibbons of St. Paul will be matchmaker. There has been quite a lot of comment to the contrary from a certain little secretary who apparently would rather be in print than be President of the U. S. Anyhow, the soldiers at the fort will stage boxing shows regularly as stated in these columns before.

* * *

GUNNER JOE QUINN BEATS CANADIAN CHAMP

Moose Jaw, Canada.—Gunner Joe Quinn, Minneapolis middleweight, won the decision over Jack Reddick, middleweight champion of Canada, here July 27. Quinn won eight out of the ten rounds, knocking the Canadian champ to the canvas in the seventh session. All in all—it was a good fight, with the Gunner pitching and the champion catching. Winnipeg promoters want Quinn to box some good eastern middleweight.

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COFFROTH REFUSED BOXING PERMIT IN MEXICO

Mexicali, Lower California. — James Coffroth, former well known California, boxing impressario and race-track promoter of Tijuana, Mexico, has been refused a permit to stage boxing shows in lower California following a meeting with Gov. Jose of the Northern district of the territory.

* * *

BILLY BRITTON TO BOX TOMMY COMMISKEY

Raton, New Mexico.—Billy Britton of Kansas City and Tommy Commiskey of Denver, Colorado, will battle ten rounds to a decision here August 13th. They are middleweights.

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TIGER FLOWERS WILL MEET HARRY KROHN AT HAVANA

Havana, Cuba.—Tiger Flowers and Harry Krohn will box ten rounds here, August 11th. The winner will be signed to box Jackie Clark, ten rounds in same ring two weeks later.

* * *

CANTON, OHIO, CLUB WILL STAGE SHOW

Canton, Ohio.—Promoter T. F. Lennon of the Citizens Club will stage a boxing show on August 13th, featuring three ten-round bouts. Two bouts already announced are Tod Smith and Buddy Stewart, lightweights and Al Walther and Norm Genet, welterweights. Eddie Davis of Akron will referee.

HARRY GREB

Whose challenge to Johnny Wilson has been accepted by the middleweight champion. The New York Commission was reported to have approved the application of Promoter Tom O'Rourke to stage the match on Aug. 31, but O'Rourke has since been suspended by the boxing powers, leaving the match in the air.

DAVE SHADE LOSES TO JIMMIE JONES

Boston, Mass.—Whatever claim Dave Shade had on the welterweight title was wafted out to Ohio here July 27th before 6,000 cheering fans. Jimmie Jones of Youngstown, former coal miner did the business and did it well in a ten round bout. It was a furious fight. Jones was knocked down twice and Shade kissed the canvas once. Jones kept on top of Dave from bell to bell. It was one of the best fights seen in Boston in many a day.

* * *

GEORGIE MARKS BEATS CALIFORNIA JOE LYNCH

Vancouver, B. C.—Georgie Marks of New York was given the decision over California Joe Lynch here July 27th at the end of a fast ten-round bout. Marks took six rounds, one was even and three went to Lynch.

TINY JIM HERMAN KNOCKS OUT JACK McCARTHY

Butte, Montana.—Tiny Jim Herman of Omaha, Jack Lewis' contender for the heavyweight title, knocked out Jack McCarthy in one round here, July 30th. Three lefts to the body and a right hook to jaw did the business.

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ERNIE GOOZEMAN ISSUES DEFI TO JOEY SANGOR

Ernie Goozeman has offered to meet Joey Sangor before a Milwaukee club on a winner-take-all basis. Goozeman beat Sangor twice in one night some time ago, getting a technical K. O. in one round and the verdict in nine rounds. Sangor talked of wanting the big end of a purse for a rematch, so Goozeman offered to fight him winner take all.

YOUR CHANCE TO PICK OPPONENTS FOR CHAMPIONS

The big discussion among all fight fans in the world at present is over who is entitled to the next chance at Jack Dempsey, or what bantamweight can beat Joe Lynch, or who can whip Johnny Wilson, Benny Leonard, Mickey Walker and so on.

The Boxing Blade, now a publication of world-wide circulation, has started to settle the argument. For the next several weeks the readers of the Blade will have a chance to express their opinions in a voting contest.

The Boxing Blade is staging an election of Who's Who as contenders for world's championships.

See back page for particulars.

The standings of all contenders in the contest will be published each week.

Tom Andrews' Timely Ring Gossip

MILWAUKEE, Wis.—According to intimate friends of Jack Dempsey the champion intends making another trip to Europe this fall. It is understood that Manager Jack Kearns will accompany him and that he will in all probability box some European heavyweight at the new Stadium at Wembley, near London. This Arena seats 200,000 people and should be large enough to take care of the crowds expected to flock there to see the big chief of the fistic arena. Whether Major J. A. Wilson will handle the affair, in the event of Jack going over, is not certain. There was some talk of Charles B. Cochran, who was the first to start the ball rolling for a match between Dempsey and Carpentier, taking hold again, but it is not at all certain, for when Mr. Cochran was in the States last winter he told the writer that he was through with boxing. Should Joe Beckett, English heavy, defeat Georges Carpentier when they meet the latter part of September, then Joe would be the logical man for Dempsey, but aside from those two, it is likely that Marcel Nilles, Frenchman; Ermino Spalla, Italian; or Battling Siki, might be selected for the meeting. Dempsey need not worry over any of them!

Tom A

* * *

Tex Rickard, as predicted, has matched Dempsey and Luis Firpo for September 14th, which means that Harry Wills, colored challenger, will have to wait. Rickard is endeavoring to secure the Polo Grounds, New York, for the event, but failing in that will no doubt fall back on Boyle's Thirty Acres in Jersey, where he can easily care for 90,000 people. With all the boosting the South American has had there is no doubt that Dempsey will rule a 3 to 1 favorite before they enter the ring. After that Mr. Wills maybe—but many fans will ask, why not Tommy Gibbons for a return match?

Firpo has been picking up some "easy money" about the Middle West, but just the same he takes a big chance of hurting his hands against just such "marks," which would mean a greater loss if he could not go through with the big affair. He is meeting Tom Cowler at St. Louis, August 6th.

* * *

New York fans are being fed up with championship matches these days. The class has been high and they have turned in big receipts for the same. Too bad two such great battles as Leonard-Tendler and Dundee-Criqui had to come three days apart. The former drew close to half a million and but for the latter following so closely it would have no doubt have gone to the quarter million mark, which would have been new records for both classes. Benny Leonard proved himself a master of ring craft by defeating the Philadelphia challenger in a masterful manner. What a difference in form from what Benny showed against Pinky Mitchell at Chicago! Mitchell had Leonard completely out of condition, but failed to take advantage of the fact. Now Benny wants a crack at Mickey Walker and he should have it. If they do meet it will not be at all surprising if Mr. Walker loses his crown, which is partly gone now according to the New York commission.

* * *

What a wonderful little boxer Johnny Dundee is! His life's ambition is now two-thirds realized. The clever Italian-American has won two titles—the junior lightweight and the featherweight championship of the world. He lost his junior title in a close match, but on top of that wins the world's honors in the featherweight class, by defeating that game little Frenchman, Eugene Criqui, who only a month or so ago won the title from Johnny Kilbane. Dundee proved the superior of the Frenchman in everything except gameness. He outboxed and outhit Criqui and the latter showed his real sporting spirit by publicly stating he had met a better man in Dundee and was the first to congratulate him. How different Dundee acted after the battle to some of our champions, who would immediately begin looking for "sucker matches." Johnny said: "Give me 30 days and I will be ready to meet anyone the public selects for me to fight in a title match or otherwise." Dundee still has a hankering after the lightweight title and wants to meet Leonard at weight for the championship. Young Griffo was a marvel in the ring. So is Johnny Dundee, only more so.

* * *

With Tommy Gibbons off on a vaudeville tour all talk of a match for the St. Paul lad seems lost. The fans are still talking of his great showing with Champion Dempsey, but Tommy evidently prefers the stage for the time being to the ring. Now is the time Tommy should be getting into one of the big open air matches around New York and grab off one of those $100,000 slices. Gibbons is the logical opponent for Gene Tunney for the light heavyweight title, and better still a match between Tommy and Georges Carpentier would prove a magnet that would fill one of the big parks. If not the above men, then why not Tommy and Mike McTigue for the world's title of light heavyweight champion, which the Irish-American won from Battling Siki a few months ago? Tommy is losing valuable time, for one big gate in New York would outshine his vaudeville tour!

* * *

Spider Kelly, the California veteran trainer and former boxer, says he intends to try and develop a heavyweight who will take away Jack Dempsey's crown. The Spider says he wants to show Jack Kearns that he can develop a man if he gets the right kind and it will be his ambition to land one who can whip all heavyweights, the champion included. Pat Lester is a green youngster whom the Spider is training at present with that hope in view and Tim McGrath, another veteran, with the famous Joe Choynski are assisting him. It will take time to develop such a man and Dempsey should have enough gold goods by that time to pass up all offers, no matter how tempting. The Spider will sure have to hurry if he expects to get Dempsey's crown.

* * *

Both Eddie Brady of Brooklyn, N. Y., and Billy Wells of London, made homes for themselves in Milwaukee when they battled Ernie Goozeman and Roy Conley, respectively, before the Milwaukee Garden A. C. recently. The Brady match was interesting because he had beaten Joey Sangor, Milwaukee featherweight, a few weeks previously. Brady made a mistake in starting his spurt about the sixth round. During the first five rounds Goozeman piled up a lead that Brady found hard to overcome, but he made a splendid finish. Three papers gave Ernie the verdict, one a draw and one to Brady. It was a good draw, but if a shade had to be given then Goozeman deserved it. Wells proved the master boxer that he is. Conley, a game boy with a good kick, found himself outclassed in science and before the bout had gone four rounds it was evident to all that the Badger youth had no chance. His one eye was closed and the other badly cut and at the end of the fourth the referee advised Conley to stop, Wells getting a technical knockout verdict.

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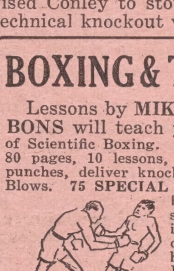

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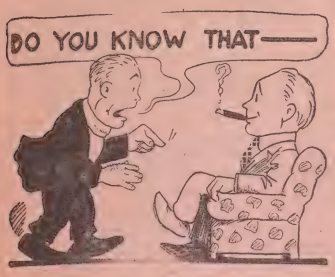

JOHNNY DUNDEE jumped Eugene Criqui right out of the featherweight title.

* * *

If Criqui read the Boxing Blade before signing for that bout—he might still be champion.

* * *

The Blade said that Dundee was a 2 to 1 shot to win from Criqui.

* * *

The Blade also said that Leonard would defeat Tendler and that he might knock Lew out.

* * *

He did the first and nearly did the last.

* * *

The Blade also said that Jess Willard was too old to fight and that he would not stand the pace.

* * *

Jess did as we said—he sat down alongside of the road, saying to himself, the route back is too far—and the referee counted him—out—.

* * *

Although Firpo has not beaten anyone of any importance yet, he is matched for the title with Dempsey.

* * *

We will give him three rounds or less to stay in the ring with the Champion.

* * *

Also Carlo Morris wants to fight Luis.

* * *

A new way for Boxing Commissioners or Secretaries to make extra money is to fine the boxers—and keep the money.

* * *

Another way is to sell special illegal privileges—and also to keep the dough—and we have the bird's number who makes both ways pay.

* * *

They go great until the day of reckoning comes. Time works wonders. Give a petty criminal a good rope and nine times out of ten he will hang himself.

* * *

John Sexsmith, Spokane's champion promoter, wants to promote a championship show.

Dan Lackey of Oklahoma City fame also has championship ideas.

* * *

Dan wants Mike McTigue to shoot for his title against James J. Delaney at Oklahoma City Labor Day.

* * *

It is not likely that Mike will shoot.

* * *

Dundee now wants to fight Leonard and Leonard wants to fight Walker. If both these birds get what they want they will both still be champions, regardless of how the bouts turn out.

* * *

Siki beat up another cafe in Paris.

* * *

Tom O'Rourke is let out as promoter because he weighed the weights for Dundee and Criqui.

* * *

Tom doesn't Hook well with some of the deputy commissioners.

* * *

Yes, Tom Andrews did not clean up on the Wells-Conley bout at Milwaukee last week.

* * *

Judge Hedding chairman of the Junior Welterweight Championship Commission, has ordered Pinky Mitchell to fight to a decision for his title or give it up.

* * *

The Judge knows his groceries—so we take it that Pinky will soon be shooting to a decision for that diamond-studded belt—and title.

* * *

Dave Shade got jimmied out of a decision by Jimmie Jones at Boston last week.

* * *

Smithie, proprietor of the famous Shelby Hotel at Shelby, Montana, writes that it is very lonesome at Shelby now. Yes, they are even out of bananas.

* * *

Tom Gibbons is now doing a stunt on the Coast for Alex Pantages.

* * *

Shelby Chamber of Commerce writes to us telling us to advise the fellow from New York who bought the dog for $100—and then went away and left him alone—that sad dog died and received a decent burial; also to send $2.25 for burial expenses.

* * *

Earl Caddock, former heavyweight wrestling champion, has taken up a new kind of religion.

* * *

Earl's new religion bars all kinds of wrestling. Same has resigned Earl forever from the wrestling game.

* * *

Pat McGill, heavyweight wrestler from Omaha, has resigned as a wrestler and has taken up boxing.

$2500 Reward

for the Conviction of —

Who murdered John Blake? The country was stunned by the crime mystery of the year. A rich reward was offered. There were clews a-plenty Circumstantial evidence pointed to a dozen men. But the District Attorney didn't dare bring any one of them to trial. Then the Finger Print Expert stepped in.

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Breezy Broadway Boxing Bits

By Arthur T. Lumley

LEONARD has evidently lost his K. O. kick.

* * *

He hit Tendler more than 100 socks without any decisive effect.

* * *

Arthur T. Lumley

They will probably box another grand extravaganza a few moons hence in Philadelphia where Tendler is such a pugilistic idol.

* * *

Almost all the fistic scribes declared that Leonard won every round.

* * *

Did any of the old ringgoers ever see McAuliffe, Lavigne, Gans, Nelson or Wolgast hit an opponent 100 blows without some knockdowns, knockouts or severe punishment?

* * *

Well, hardly ever you can bet.

* * *

In my humble opinion neither Leonard nor Tendler showed any great class.

* * *

Not only were their blows defective, but they missed and missed altogether too frequently.

* * *

However, Benny and Lew may do better in their next affair.

* * *

But let us hope they won't weigh in behind closed doors again.

* * *

And keep us guessing whether they are legitimate lightweights or welterweights.

* * *

This is the second time Leonard and Tendler have fooled the public and the press with their secret and mysterious weighing in.

* * *

Rule number 40 of the commission states: "At the official weighing in of all contestants duly credited newspaper men must, upon request, be admitted."

* * *

But this, like many other rules, seems to be a joke with the champions especially.

* * *

Titleholders break all kinds of rules and regulations to suit themselves.

* * *

But if a poor preliminary boy violates any, he gets the gate D. Q.

* * *

Why this discrimination?

* * *

Influential fighters are even allowed to select their favorite referee and judges.

Jimmy Johnston certainly handled the great big show well.

* * *

Even if some of the busy cops imagined they were entitled to their percentage.

* * *

Leonard's next big golden harvest will be with Mickey Walker for the welter crown.

* * *

But where? Leonard is barred in Jersey and Walker in this state.

* * *

But probably certain political moguls will have Walker's suspension side-tracked in New York if it's to their advantage.

* * *

You can never tell what remarkable political miracles the powers can perform in a crisis like this.

* * *

Some of the leading politicians have just begun to realize how much money there is in the manly sport.

* * *

And they are now breaking in on almost every big attraction.

* * *

Between the fighters demanding enormous guarantees and the politicians their bit, it's going to be mighty hard sailing for the promoters.

* * *

The rule of the commission against guaranteeing boxers certain large amounts is another joke.

* * *

Most of the topnotchers demand absolute guarantees with the privilege of a percentage if there's a large gathering.

* * *

The real financial profits or loss of a big show is never given to the public.

* * *

Probably the public would be amazed if they knew the immense amount that was made by the ticket speculation schemes.

* * *

Even the commission is very much in the dark regarding this.

* * *

Wanted immediately, a few likely looking heavyweight divers who can make a flashy showing. Apply to Luis Angel Firpo, Madison Square Garden, New York.

* * *

Poor Firpo, what a hard time he has picking out soft marks.

* * *

No sooner does he get one planted than some commission says: "Nay! Nay!"

* * *

And cuts the Argentine Bull out of another profitable pink tea.

* * *

Considering that poor Firpo has only about $200,000 and needs more, this is certainly ungentlemanly, to say the least.

Some of the judges have adopted a new secret telegraphic system for ringside service.

* * *

It's claimed that under the new system, it is impossible for the judges to disagree in any of their decisions.

* * *

Some of the judges with a political pull officiate very frequently.

* * *

While others, more competent, but without the power behind them, seldom get a chance.

* * *

Why this special favoritism, Commissioners?

* * *

Is boxing to be conducted in the interest of politics or honest sport?

* * *

Big promoters are permitted to violate the rules as they please.

* * *

While the small fry must suffer the consequences if they transgress.

* * *

So there's hardly a club of any importance in the state that has not some political protector.

* * *

Even with the profits made by the Dundee-Criqui combat, the Polo Grounds promoters are still out about $100,000.

* * *

Had this important match been staged a week before or after the Leonard-Tendler affair, the gate would have undoubtedly run much over $200,000.

* * *

But two world's championship fights within three days is even too much for the vast multitude of New York fans.

* * *

Now the promoters of the Wilson-Greb mill are hoping the Dempsey-Firpo match won't conflict again with their date.

* * *

But since Rickard has made a deal with Stoneham to stage the big heavyweight bout at the Polo Grounds, there won't be any clashing of dates.

* * *

The two important title fights will probably take place a week or ten days apart.

* * *

Many of the New York managers wanted to see Dundee defeated by Criqui.

* * *

Simply because the nimble "Scotch Wop" refuses to "cut" his winnings with any impresario.

* * *

But what a surprise Dundee handed the clique against him.

* * *

Johnny even fooled a host of Broadway sharpshooters who imagined he was ring worn and passe.

Thousands of Votes Pour in as Sport Public Picks Contenders for Champions in Boxing Blade Contest

Over 40,000 Votes Cast Already in World Wide Poll to Decide Who Boxing Fans Consider the Most Suitable Opponents for Title Holders in all Classes.—Harry Wills Leads as Challenger for Jack Dempsey's Crown.—Big Flock of Entries Named to Meet Mickey Walker, Pinky Mitchell and Johnny Dundee.—Contest Gives Promoters Idea of What Public Thinks of Fighters.

THE Boxing Blade Voting Contest to elect Championship Contenders is on—in earnest—and is watched with interest throughout the world. Although only the third week of the contest, there have already been over 40,000 votes cast for the different contenders.

Harry Wills leads the bunch as a contender for Jack Dempsey's title; Tommy Gibbons is a distant second and Luis Firpo a poor third.

For Mike McTigue's title, Tommy Gibbons leads with 2,100 votes; Gene Tunney is second with 1,000 and Jim Delaney third with 900; Harry Greb, former American Light Heavyweight Champion of America, is tied with Tiger Flowers (colored) of Atlanta, Georgia, each holding 600 votes. Georges Carpentier, former World's Champion, takes up the rear with 400.

For Johnny Wilson's middleweight title, Jeff Smith holds down first position with 1,900, with ten others in the race carrying votes from 100 to 700 each.

Walker Has 14 Contenders

Mickey Walker has fourteen contenders who have entered the Contest. Dave Shade of New York is leading the list with 1,400 and Billie Wells is holding second with 1,000. Jack Britton, former Champion, is tied with Tillie Kid Herman for fourth place each holding 700 votes. The other ten carry votes from 100 to 300 each.

Pinky Mitchell, the 140-pound World Champion, has 16 contenders, Sailor Friedman holding the foremost position with 1,100 votes and Sid Barbarian and Eddie Fitzsimmons a tie for second place with 700 each.

Benny Leonard's leading contender as far as the Contest is concerned is still Lew Tendler. Lew has 2,000 votes to his credit; Rocky Kansas is second with 1,100; Charley White is third with 800; Johnny O'Donnell, the young lightweight star of St. Paul, holds down fourth place as a title contender with 700 votes to his credit; Sailor Friedman is fifth with 600 and Richie Mitchell takes up the rear with 200.

Many Picked to Box Dundee

Johnny Dundee, the new featherweight champion of only two weeks, already has sixteen candidates who are evidently considered by many voters as logical contenders for the title. Mike Dundee of Chicago, namesake of the champion, leads the list with 1,400 votes; Pepper Martin of New York and Stewart McLean of St. Paul are in a tie for second place, having received 900 votes each; Joey Sangor of Milwaukee is third with 600. The other twelve carry votes ranging from 100 to 400 each.

Joe Lynch, Bantam Champion, has fourteen little fellows whose admirers

claim them to be eligible in a title contest. Carl Tremaine holds first position with 1,900; Pal Moore second with 1,300; Joe Burman third with 700. The other eleven have a vote of from 100 to 500 each.

Pancho Villa, Flyweight Champion of the World, has only three entries against him. Frankie Genaro is first with 1,800; Joe Grimm second with 200 and Ex-champ Johnny Buff takes up the rear with 100.

More Entries Expected

The next few weeks, it is expected, will bring on more lightweight entries with several hundred thousand votes cast by the Boxing public for their choice of Who is Who in the different divisions of the boxing game.

The Contest will enable boxing promoters throughout the world to pick boxers regarded by the public as suitable opponents for the Champions, also for the foremost contenders.

Starting with next week's issue, all contenders or candidates who are already champions of any class will be dropped from the list. In other words no champions will be considered eligible to compete in the Contest.

Full details of the contest and the standing of the various entries to date will be found on the back page of this issue.

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Last Week's Results

(Continued from Page 7)

Jimmy Hackley defeated "Knockout" Kelly, four rounds, at Hollywood, Calif., July 20th.

Jimmy O'Hagen defeated Gordon McKay, four rounds, at Vernon, Calif., July 24th.

Irving Glassner defeated Art Springer, four rounds, at Vernon, Calif., July 24th.

Benny Vierra defeated Young Carpenter, four rounds at Stockton, Calif., July 26th.

Babe Blue and Joe Santos boxed four rounds to draw at Stockton, Calif., July 26th.

Billy Bonillas defeated Young Vallerial, four rounds at Stockton, Calif., July 26th.

Bobby Gray defeated Charlie Bell, four rounds at Stockton, Calif., July 26th.

Leo Morales and Babe Harris boxed four rounds to a draw at Stockton, Calif., July 26th.

Joe Bariento defeated Arnold Lombard, four rounds at Stockton, Calif., July 26th.

Georgie Don defeated Young Flores, four rounds at Stockton, Calif., July 26th.

Johnny Jordan defeated Jack Tierny, four rounds at San Francisco, Calif., July 27th.

Jack McPartland defeated Eddie Doody, four rounds at San Francisco, Calif., July 27th.

Eddie Roberts knocked out Steve Biss, third round, at San Francisco, Calif., July 27th.

Jerry Monahan defeated Bobby Allen, four rounds at San Francisco, Calif., July 27th.

Bennie Berres defeated Pat Ryan, four rounds at San Francisco, Calif., July 27th.

Billy Springfield knocked out Sailor Denico, second round at San Francisco, Calif., July 27.

Al Hoag defeated Soldier Burke, four rounds, at San Francisco, Calif., July 27th.

Bobby Harper defeated Johnny Reisler, four rounds, at Los Angeles, Calif., July 27th.

Frankie Grandetta defeated Irving Glasser, four rounds at Los Angeles, Calif., July 27th.

CANADA

Gunner Joe Quinn defeated Jack Reddick, ten rounds, at Moose Jaw, Sask., July 27th.

Young Runcorn and Fred Christie boxed ten rounds to a draw at Moose Jaw, Sask., July 27th.

Kid Perry knocked out Young Owens, seventh round, at Moose Jaw, Sask., July 27th.

Battling Chuck defeated Tommy Turner, four rounds, at Moose Jaw, Sask., July 27th.

Kid Roy defeated Roy Moore, ten rounds, at Montreal, Quebec, July 16th.

Ted Cosette defeated Young Marshall, five rounds, at Montreal, Quebec, July 16th.

Danny Coogan defeated George Gerardin, ten rounds, at Montreal, Quebec, July 16th.

Frankie Bull and Oscar Deschamps boxed ten rounds to a draw at Montreal, Quebec, July 25th.

Georgie Marks defeated "California" Joe Lynch, ten rounds, at Vancouver, B. C., July 27th.

Billy Young knocked out Ernie Farron, first round at Vancouver, B. C., July 27th.

Nick Sugur defeated Bert Dunbar, four rounds at Vancouver, B. C., July 27th.

MEXICO

Tommy White knocked out Jimmy Dundee, second round, at Mexico City, Mexico, July 22nd.

Battling Aragon defeated Mike Feebles, ten rounds, at Mexico City, Mexico, July 22nd.

Max Cuervas knocked out Chas. Pavon, second round, at Mexico City, Mexico, July 22nd.

Mart Zavala and Red Lopez boxed four rounds to a draw at Mexico City, Mexico, July 22nd.

A. Lopez defeated Kid Sunday, four rounds, at Mexico City, Mexico, July 22nd.

Clem Johnson knocked out Sam Langford, thirteen round, at Juarez, Mexico, July 27th.

CUBA

Frank Carbonne knocked out Sanitago Esparraguera, third round, at Havana, July 23rd.

EUROPE

Augie Ratner defeated Ted "Kid" Lewis, twenty rounds at London, England, July 30th.

Bugler Lake of England defeated Charles Le Doux, twenty rounds at London, England, July 30th.

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Gunner Joe Quinn, M.	160 lbs.	Johnny O'Donnell, L.	135 lbs.
Billie Emke, M.	160 lbs.	Len Schwabel, L.	133 lbs.
Earl Blue, M.	160 lbs.	Stewart McLean, F.	124 lbs.
Johnny Tillman, W.	145 lbs.	Dandy Dillon, F.	124 lbs.

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OF BOXING BLADE'S VOTING CONTEST FOR CHAMPIONSHIP CONTENDERS

PUBLIC'S CHOICE OF WHO IS ENTITLED TO FIRST CHANCE AT THE CHAMPIONS OF THE WORLD

JACK DEMPSEY

Harry Wills	2600
Tommy Gibbons	1400
Luis Firpo	1000
Jim Herman	700
Jack Renault	300
Jim Delaney	200

MIKE McTIGUE

Tommy Gibbons	2100
Gene Tunney	1000
Jim Delaney	900
Harry Greb	600
Tiger Flowers	600
Georges Carpentier	400

JOHNNY WILSON

Jeff Smith	1900
Jock Malone	700
Harry Greb	600
Gunner Joe Quinn	500
Bryan Downey	500
Billy Emke	400
Jim Delaney	300
Mark Moore	300
Battling Siki	100
Lou Bogash	100

MICKY WALKER

Dave Shade	1400
Billy Wells	1000
Jack Britton	700
Tillie Kid Herman	700
Jock Malone	300
Frankie Ward	300
Jimmy Finley	200
Bud Logan	200
George Ward	200
Norm Genet	200
Bat Krause	200
Jimmy Jones	100
Johnny Tillman	100
Issy Tanner	100

PINKY MITCHELL

Sailor Friedman	1100
Sid Barbarian	700
Eddy Fitzsimmons	700
Bobby Harper	300
Johnny Tillman	300
Bud Logan	300
Joe Benjamin	200
Bat Krause	200
Jack Josephs	200
Tony Zill	200
Johnny Schauer	200
Johnny Mendelsohn	200
Johnny Goldman	100
Russie LeRoy	100
Tommy O'Brien	100
Charley White	100

BENNY LEONARD

Lew Tendler	2000
Rocky Kansas	1100
Charley White	800
Johnny O'Donnell	700
Sailor Friedman	600
Richie Mitchell	200

JOHNNY DUNDEE

Mike Dundee	1400
Pepper Martin	900
Stuart McLean	900
Joey Sanger	600
Joe Paglina	400
Frankie Garcia	400
Sammy Mandell	300
Johnny Kilbane	300
Babe Herman	300
Andy Chaney	300
Billy Defoe	200
Kid Kaplin	200
Danny Kramer	100
Dandy Dillon	100
Danny Frush	100
Eddie Brady	100

JOE LYNCH

Carl Tremaine	1900
Pal Moore	1300
Joe Burman	700
Midget Smith	500
Pete Zivic	500
Young Montreal	500
Bobby Wolgast	500
Kid Williams	500
Johnny Ertle	300
Pancho Villa	200
Jabez White	200
Stuart McLean	200
Vic Foley	200
Eddie Anderson	200
Harry Gordon	100

PANCHO VILLA

Frankie Genaro	1800
Joe Grimm	200
Johnny Buff	100

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Your chance to get the Boxing Blade at ½ price and a chance to vote for your choice of who shall meet the champions in all classes. Regular subscription rates for the Boxing Blade are $4.00 per year; $2.00 for 6 months. By filling out the coupon below you can get the Boxing Blade sent to your home for one year for $2.00 and six months for $1. Also each year's subscription entitles you to 200 votes and each six months' subscription entitles you to 100 votes for your choice of one boxer who you think is most entitled to the next chance to box any one of the champions. This contest will run for six weeks—and each boxer's standing in the contest will be published every week.

HOW TO VOTE—Fill out coupon below, insert names of boxers you want to vote for to box the champion in each class.

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JOHNNY WILSON, Middleweight Champion	vs. .....
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PINKIE MITCHELL, Junior Welterweight Champion	vs. .....
BENNY LEONARD, Lightweight Champion	vs. .....
JOHNNY DUNDEE, Featherweight Champion	vs. .....
JOE LYNCH, Bantamweight Champion	vs. .....
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